

Precision

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Fifty Cents

SHOOTING



*a magazine
for shooters
by shooters*

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2. THE RIFLEMAN'S CORNER — Gary L. Anderson
3. EASTERN REGION 1969 PLANNING MEETING MINUTES

BENCH REST

Shooting Primer

Should one be inquisitive about the sport of Bench Rest Shooting, but doesn't know how to start, he should read these instructions: 1. Obtain an Official Rule Book from NBRSA Headquarters, Mrs. Bernice E. McMullen, 607 West Line St., Minerva, Ohio 44657. 2. At the same time, send her \$8.00 for one year's membership. Anyone will save money by doing this, if he attends more than three registered matches a year. 3. From this Rule Book, a shooter will be able to choose the class of Bench Rest Shooting he prefers. 4. Pages two, three and eighteen describe the rifles and their limitations.

The act of Bench Rest Shooting consists of sitting at a bench with a rifle resting on sand bags. The object of this position is to eliminate, as much as possible, the errors encountered in the process of holding and firing a rifle. Bench Rest Shooting is a sport, competitive or individual. The personal satisfaction gained in the ability to place one bullet on top of another, thus making a one hole group at 100 Yards and often at 200 Yards, has captivated an enthusiastic interest of many shooters for this kind of sport. It is particularly suited to both men and women who are not interested in indulging in the more vigorous or active sports. Therefore many Bench Rest Shooters are of the older set.

This does not mean, however, that it does not present a challenge to the younger shooter; it will engage and tax his capabilities as well.

The current popularity of this kind of shooting was generated by the organization of The National Bench Rest Shooters Association in the years 1949 and 1950. At that time a competitive program was introduced and has since been expanded.

Once an individual has selected the most appealing Bench Rest Class, it is **very important that he attends some of the Matches.** Here he will learn much by asking questions, observing the equipment and methods used for loading and shooting. Any Bench Rest Shooter is more than anxious to help a newcomer.

The equipment needed to participate is available, for the most part, from PRECISION SHOOTING advertisers. It includes rifles, telescopes, rests, sand bags, loading tools, bullets, cleaning materials, powder, primers, etc.

Lastly, if possible, get the advice of a person in the game before making purchases.

Should an individual or a club wish further information, write to Dr. A. H. Garcelon, President of the NBRSA, 133 State St., Augusta, Maine 04430; or M. H. Walker, R.D. #1, Mohawk, N. Y. 13407; or the Editor of PRECISION SHOOTING.

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Available from the Secretary's office are the following: 100 and 200 yard targets in cartons of 500 only, \$11.25. (10% discount for affiliated clubs, plus postage on 20 lbs. to proper zone) and on hunter targets, \$16.25 per carton of 500 (plus postage on 28 lbs. to proper zone). Coat brassards, \$1.25 each; and rule books, \$.50 each.

NBRSA membership for one year is \$8.00. This includes a subscription to PRECISION SHOOTING for the membership term. NBRSA associate membership, no magazine, \$3.50 a year. NBRSA Life Membership, \$100.00. Club affiliation fee, \$10 annually. Contact Bernice McMullen, Sec.-Treas., NBRSA, 607 West Line Street, Minerva, Ohio 44657.

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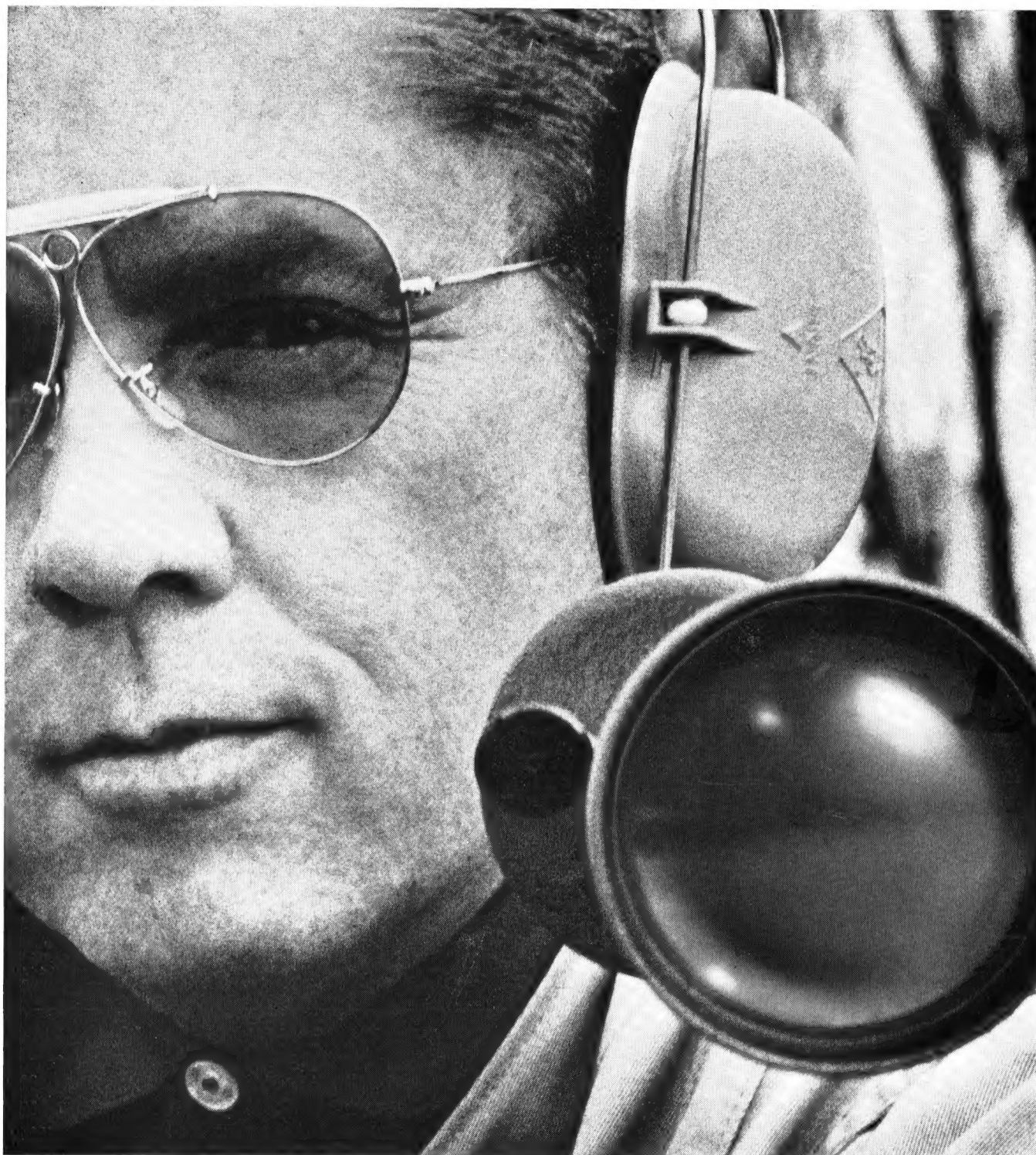
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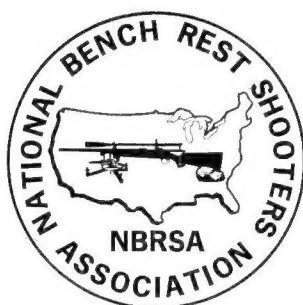
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BAUSCH & LOMB 



NBRSA

1968 Match Results

National Bench Rest Champions

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HEAVY BENCH REST

Year	100 Yards	200 Yards	Aggregate
1954	Walker .4980	McNally .8190	McNally .7610
1955	Pride .3438	Clark .4612	Clark .4098
1956	Barton .4422	Hankins .5690	Hankins .5104
1957	Rinehart .3132	Gottschall .5124	Hale .4718
1958	Shipley .5660	Smith .6583	Smith .6557
1959	Gottschall .3846	R. Hart .4757	Gottschall .4668
1960	Pindell .3986	R. Hart .7444	Culver .6004
1961	1 Pindell .3274	R. Stolle .4459	
2 Wilson .3038	Deere .4766		
1962	1 Pindell .3508	Walter .5045	Deere .4399
2 Wilson .3348	Coleman .5696		
Yockey .3446	Boroszewski .7047		
1963	1 Wilson .3762	Boroszewski .6891	Boroszewski .5614
2 Wilson .2576*	Wilson .4351		
E. Stolle .3896	Gottschall .5175		
1964	1 Wilson .3172	Gottschall .5198	Gottschall .4737
2 E. Stolle .3524	Pluth .5109		
Berger .2866	Culver .5140		
1965	1 E. Stolle .3333	Culver .5619	Culver .4705
2 Stultz .5006	Tirrell .5029		
E. Stolle .4344	Deere .4331		
1966	1 E. Stolle .4722	Deere .4777	R. Stolle .5251
2 Culver .3092	Carden .3181		
R. Stolle .2982	R. Stolle .3011*		
1967	1 R. Stolle .3248	R. Stolle .3696	R. Stolle .3472*
2 Cornelison .3276	Rucker .6438		
Carden .2838	Pindell .4927		
1968	1 Cornelison .3122*	Pindell .5808	Cornelison .4565
2 Nadler .3704	Pindell .3498		
Carden .3230	Pindell .3182		
Carden .3721	Pindell .3340*	Pindell .3594	

Note 1—All data are in minute of angle, including 1954 calculated to MOA from original data reported in inches.

Note 2—The National Championship course of fire was changed from two to four days in 1961. The figures 1 and 2 give the single day aggregate winners, while the third winner listed is the 100 or 200 yard aggregate champion.

Note 3—Smallest one day, two day and National Course aggregates are indicated with asterisks.

HEAVY VARMINT CLASS

Year	100 Yards	200 Yards	Aggregate
1960	Shilen .3430	Moore .5950	Moore .5070
1961	Page .3834	Hutchinson .4692	Page .4556
	Arnold .3834		
1962	Gottschall .2742	Bente .3376	Gottschall .3308*
1963	W. Hart .3344	Gottschall .4159	W. Hart .3851
1964	Nadler .3260	Powers .3660	Gillman .3820
1965	R. Hart .3010	Gilman .3456	Gillman .3438
1966	Arnold .3394	Cornelison .3364*	Cornelison .3646
1967	Cornelison .2292*	Jeziro .4317	Jeziro .4440
1968	Hale .2618	Shilen .4359	Cornelison .3903

LIGHT VARMINT CLASS

Year	100 Yards	200 Yards	Aggregate
1960	Page .5690	Gottschall .6460	Gottschall .6360
1961	Campau .4430	Shilen .5165	Shilen .5236
1962	Campau .3046*	Campau .4599	Campau .3822*
1963	D. Hall .4574	D. Hall .4444	D. Hall .4509
1964	Gillman .3860	Gillman .6700	Gillman .5280
1965	Gillman .3890	Rinehart .5653	Rinehart .4782
1966	Cornelison .3098	W. Hart .4980	Rogers .4671
1967	Dryfield .3902	Walker .4305*	Shilen .4326
1968	Spencer .3342	A. Hall .4576	Rogers .4106

SPORTER CLASS

Year	100 Yards	200 Yards	Aggregate
1960	Gottschall .6720	Rucker 1.0130	McLaren .9440
1961	Walker .5258	Gottschall .6152	Walker .6138
1962	Walker .5450	Page .5257	Walker .5450
1963	Page .5214	D. Hall .3925*	D. Hall .4774
1964	Nadler .4390	Horowitz .5860	Nadler .5770
1965	D. Hall .3710	Suchan .4189	Suchan .4315
1966	Gillman .3606	Nadler .4579	Gillman .4200*
1967	Shilen .3582*	Stannard .4805	D. Hall .4612
1968	R. Hart .3960	Dunn .5902	R. Hart .5027

THREE GUN GRAND AGGREGATE

1961	Page .5691	1965	Suchan .4561
1962	Page .5301	1966	Gillman .4554*
1963	D. Hall .4887	1967	Shilen .4887
1964	Gillman .5299	1968	Rogers .4814



Now the Remington Model 40XB target rifle is available as a center fire repeater.

The 40XB center fire is designed with clip slots for the conventional five shot clip. It loads from the top of the receiver and the magazine has a hinged floor plate. Clip slots are provided only in calibers with 308 head diameter. Repeating model is available in 7.62 m/m Nato (308), 222 Rem., 222 Rem. Magnum, 223, 6 m/m x 47 m/m, 6 m/m Rem., 6 m/m Int., 22-250, 243 Win., 6.5 Rem. Mag. The 40XB center fire repeating rifle is ideal for the rapid fire events, especially in the 7.62 m/m Nato (308) caliber, because of its shorter bolt throw and extreme accuracy, plus its optimum weight for "over the course" competition.

As a single shot model, the Remington Model 40XB center fire is offered in several center fire calibers as listed at right. The action is hand bedded and the barrel is free floating . . . for superior accuracy. The heavy barrel model meets the National Bench Rest Shooters Association rules for the Heavy Varmint Class with most target telescopes. (Max. weight 13½ lbs.) Standard barrel model can be made to fit the NBRSA Light Varmint Class rules by using a light scope and removal of wood from beneath the barrel and butt plate. (Max. weight 10½ lbs.) Stainless steel barrels are supplied as standard on 7 m/m Rem. Magnum 30-338 and 300 Win. Mag. at extra charge. Stainless steel is available at extra charge in all calibers.

ORDER THROUGH YOUR REMINGTON DEALER.

ACTION	Bolt, Single Shot & Repeating
CALIBERS— SINGLE SHOT	222 Rem., 222 Rem. Mag., 223 Rem., 22-250 Rem., 6 m/m x 47 m/m (6 m/m .222 Mag.), 6 m/m International (6 m/m on .250 Sav. case), 6 m/m Rem. (.244 chamber), 6.5 m/m Rem. Mag., 7 m/m Rem. Mag., 7.62 m/m Nato (308 Win.), 30-06, 30-338, (.30, 7m/m Mag.), 243 Win., 300 Win. Mag.
REPEATING	7.62 m/m Nato (308 Win.), 222 Rem., 222 Rem. Mag., 223, 6 m/m x 47 m/m, 6 m/m Rem., 6 m/m Int., 22-250 Rem. Calibers whose over all loaded length is equal to or shorter than the 308, 243 Win., 6.5 m/m Rem. Mag. (3 shots in magazine only).
CAPACITY	Single loading and 5-shot clip repeater. (Repeater loads with clip from top of receiver in 308 head size cartridge only.)
SIGHTS	Redfield Olympic front & rear sights optional.
SAFETY	Thumb operated safety with standard trigger.
RECEIVER	Drilled and tapped for metallic sights and telescope mount bases. Target type blocks furnished.
BARREL LENGTH	27¼" free floating.
LENGTH OF PULL	13½". Trigger adjustable 1 to 3½ lbs.
STOCK	2-ounce trigger available at \$40 extra (no safety). Selected American Walnut Fore-end stop and sling swivel adjustable on base.
OVER-ALL LENGTH	47"
AVERAGE WEIGHT	Without Sights: Heavy Barrel 11¼ lbs. Standard Barrel 9¾ lbs.

CALIBER	TWIST	Max. Avg. Three 5-Shot Groups 100 Yards
222 Remington	14"	.45"
222 Remington Magnum	14"	.45"
223 Remington	14"	.45"
22-250 Remington	14"	.55"
6 m/m x 47 m/m (6 m/m 222 Magnum)	12"	.55"
6 m/m International (6 m/m on 250 Sav. case)	12"	.60"
6 m/m Remington (244 chamber)	10" or 12"	.60"
243 Win.	10"	.70"
6.5 m/m Rem. Mag.	9"	.70"
7 m/m Remington Magnum	9"	.75"
7.62 m/m Nato (308 Win.)	10", 12" or 14"	.75"
30-06	10"	1.00"
30-338 (30 7 m/m Mag.)	10"	1.00"
300 Win. Mag.	10"	1.00"

These accuracy specifications are the maximum we accept before shipment. The targets are furnished with the rifle along with the load data.

Remington® **DU PONT**
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

COUNCIL CUP RIFLE RANGE
Wapwallopen, Pa.

N.B.R.S.A. Approved Hunter Rifle Match—October 6th, 1968

50 COMPETITORS

MASTER CLASS SHOOTERS' EQUIPMENT (Top 10)

		Score	Rifle	Cal.	Scope	Bullet	Powder	Pri.
1	Russ Parry Forks, Pa.	250-15X	Rem 700	.308	Weatherby 6X	Sierra 168	4895-42	Rem
2	Wm. H. Appleby York, Pa.	248-9X	Win/Rem 70	.308	Weaver 3X9	Sierra 168	3031-38	Rem
3	Robert H. Toomey Jacobus, Pa.	247-10X	Rem/Hart 700	.308	Weaver 6	Sierra 168	4895-45	Rem
4	Kenneth R. Bailey Jacobus, Pa.	246-7X	Rem 40X	.308	Bushnell 6X	Sierra 168	4895-43.5	Rem
5	D. R. Meehan Dushore, Pa.	244-9X	Rem/Hart 700	.308	Redfield 6	Sierra 168	4895-41	Rem
6	Claude A. Miller Hamburg, Pa.	243-8X	Win 70	.308	Weaver 6	Sierra 168	3031-38	Rem
7	P. F. Olewine Dauphin, Pa.	243-6X	Sako L579	.308	Weaver 3-9	Sierra 168	H380-41	Fed 215
8	George L. Myer Dauphin, Pa.	241-6X	Rem 788	.308	Nickel 6X	Sierra 168	H380-44 1/2	Fed 210
9	W. Huntington Berwick Pa.	240-10X	Rem 722	.308	Weaver 2-7X	Sierra 168	4895-41	Rem
10	Thomas Manganello Old Forge, Pa.	240-7X	Rem 700	.308	Redfield 4-12	Sierra 168	H380-45	RWS

HUNTER CLASS SHOOTERS' EQUIPMENT (Top 5)

1	Cheryl K. Loucks York, Pa.	235-6X	Sako L579	.243	Weaver 6	Sierra 75	4895-38	Rem
2	David M. Litchard Turbottville, Pa.	232-2X	Rem 700	.243	Leopold 3-9	Sierra 85	4831-41	CCI
3	Gary H. Long Bloomsburg, Pa.	225-1X	Rem/Douglas Custom	.250 Sav	B&L 2 1/2-8	Sierra 75	4064-37	Rem
4	Jim Dugan Muncy, Pa.	224-3X	Enfield/Star 1917	.243	Redfield 6	Sierra 60	3031-38	CCI
5	Emmett A. Francis Hamburg, Pa.	220-4X	Rem 722	.244	Weaver 80	Rem 80	4895-36	CCI

The Pennsylvania State Hunter Rifle Championship Bench Rest Matches were fired at Council Cup Range, Wapwallopen, Pa., on Oct. 6, 1968.

There were 47 competitors, 33 in the Master class, 11 in the Hunter class, and 3 in the Novice class. The day was cloudy, temperature about 60 degrees, and occasional gusts of wind that caught a number of the shooters. This match was fired under NBRSA Hunter rules and official Hunter targets were used. Under

these conditions the shooting done by this group was most outstanding. (Note: The Hunter target has a 1/2" ten ring and a 1/16" dot for an X.)

To the best of our knowledge a 250 possible has never before been fired on this target in a sponsored match. Russel Parry of Forks, Pa. fired a 250 with 15X and we believe this is a National Record; he was closely followed by William Appleby with a 248, 9X and Robert Toomey was third with a 247, 10X.

The shooting done by this group

was excellent; 11th place was 240, 3X.

The Hunter class is a challenge to any shooter and bench rest shooters who have tried it agree. It must be remembered that a 6 power scope is the maximum that can be used, also that one shoots at 6 bulls in each relay, one sighter and 5 record bulls, one shot on each, all in a slightly different position. This adds to the challenge.

BOB HART
Reporter

COUNCIL CUP RANGE, WAPWALLOPEN, PA.
September 28, 1968

CLASS UNRESTRICTED HEAVY BENCH (34 Shooters)

(L.) — Limited	100 Yd. Agg.	200 Yd. Agg.	Grand Agg.	Cal.	Action	Barrel	Load	Bullet	Primer
1. Ernest Scafuri (L.)	.3896-1	----	.4785-3	22/45	Culver	Hart	23/4198	Culver	RWS
2. Eldon Stolle (L.)	.3918-2	----	.4680-2	225	Culver	Hart	30/4320	Culver	Rem.
3. Cline Deere (L.)	.4022-3	.4680-1	.4351-1	308	Rem.	Hart	41/4895	Sierra 168	Rem.
4. Edith Culver (L.)	----	.5050-2	----	219D	Culver	Hart	28 1/2 BCI	Culver	RWS
5. Ralph Stolle, Sr. (L.)	----	.5120-3	----	22SV	Stolle	Hart	29/3031	Culver	RWS

CLASS HEAVY VARMINT (66 Shooters)

1. Clarence Detsch	.3166-1	----	----	225	Detsch	Hart	-----	Detsch	Rem.
2. Steve Borsch	.3224-2	----	----	222 1/2	Shilen	Hart	22/4198	Own	Rem.
3. William Fisher, Jr.	.3234-3	.3850-2	.3542-1	308	Rem. 40X	Hart	49.5-H380	Sierra 168	Rem.
4. Paul Hart	----	.3710-1	.3685-2	222	Rem.	Hart	21/4198	B&A	Rem.
5. Art Blensinger	----	.3991-3	----	222	Shilen	Hart	20.8/4198	Detsch	Rem.
6. Al Angerman	----	----	.3857-3	222	Rem.	Hart	20.8 No. 7	Own	Rem.

Speer Trophy was won by Eldon Stolle — .4495

NBRSA HUNTER RIFLE MATCH RESULTS—I.W.L.A. York, Pa.

OCTOBER 20

MASTER	Score	Cal.	Action	Barrel	Scope	Load	Bullet	Primer
1. Robert H. Toomey Jacobus, Pa.	243 8X	.308	Rem 700	Hart	Weaver K6	44 Gr. 4895	168 Gr. Sierra	Rem
2. Wm. H. Appleby York, Pa.	241 6X	.308	Win 70	Win	Weaver V9	38 Gr. 3031	168 Gr. Sierra	Rem 9 1/2
3. Ken R. Bailey Jacobus, Pa.	236 6X	.308	Rem 40X	Rem	Bushnell Chf 6X	43 1/2 Gr. 4895	168 Gr. Sierra	Rem 9 1/2
HUNTER								
1. A. Paul Stough Red Lion, Pa.	225 2X	.6MM	Rem 700	Rem	Weaver K6	38 Gr. 4895	75 Gr. Rem	Rem
2. Robert Drexler York, Pa.	223 3X	.308	Enfield	Star	Weaver K6	37 Gr. 3031	168 Gr. Sierra	Rem
3. Robert Sanders Red Lion, Pa.	215 0X	.308	Rem 700	Dgls	Weaver K6	44 1/2 Gr. H-380	168 Gr. Sierra	Rem Mag

R. A. LINN, Secretary
Izaak Walton League
73 Jolo Way
York, Pa. 17403

**Results of State Championship Matches conducted by the
PERMIAN BASIN RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB, INC.
Midland, Texas**

**STATE CHAMPIONSHIP LIGHT VARMINT SHOOT
June 15, 1968 (32 Competitors)**

Smallest Group at 100 Yds. — Harold Broughton (Big Spring) .208
Smallest Group at 200 Yds. — A. G. Rogers (Eules) .582

100 Yard Aggregate
1. Harold Broughton (Big Spring) .4202 MOA
2. Ed Shilen (Irving) .4430 MOA
3. A. G. Rogers (Eules) .4764 MOA

200 Yard Aggregate
1. John Richardson (Abilene) .5581 MOA
2. Charles Boadle (Big Spring) .6019 MOA
3. Bob Hanson (Midland) .6351 MOA

Grand Aggregate
1. John Richardson .53435 MOA
2. Harold Broughton .5550 MOA
3. Ed Shilen .5732 MOA
4. Bob Hanson .57455 MOA

Harold Broughton, the 100 yd. agg. winner, shot a .222 Rem., 22" Hart barrel, wt. 10 lbs., and used a McMillan 7S bullet. Powder and bullet weight were not listed.

John Richardson the 200 yd. and grand agg. winner, used a .222 Sako, Hart barrel, 10 1/2 lbs. Sierra bullet pushed by 20.7 of 4198 powder.

**STATE CHAMPIONSHIP HEAVY VARMINT SHOOT
June 16, 1968 (35 Competitors)**

Smallest Group at 100 Yds. — Ed Spencer (Richardson) .267
Smallest Group at 200 Yds. — Ed Spencer (Richardson) .586

100 Yard Aggregate
1. Ed Spencer (Richardson) .4032 MOA
2. Ed Shilen (Irving) .4344 MOA
3. A. G. Rogers (Eules) .4410 MOA

200 Yard Aggregate
1. Ed Shilen (Irving) .5789 MOA
2. W. C. Massey (Dallas) .5822 MOA
3. Allan Hall (Irving) .5883 MOA

Grand Aggregate
1. Ed Shilen .50665 MOA
2. E. Spencer .5132 MOA
3. Allan Hall .53355 MOA
4. Bob Hanson .56795 MOA

Ed Shilen, grand aggregate winner, shot a 222 1/2 Rem., Shilen barrel, 22 gr. of Re-loader No. 7 behind a McMillan 52 grain bullet.

Hunter grand agg. winner Bob Hanson shot a Rem. 307 - 700 action - Lyman 6X - 22" Hart barrel - 9 1/2 lbs. - 38 gr. 4064 - 168 Sierra.

**TEXAS SPORTER RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP
August 17 1968 (13 Competitors)**

100 Yard Aggregate
1. J. L. "Pokey" Bonner .5880 MOA
2. Bob Hanson .6100 MOA
3. Bob Maberry .6222 MOA

200 Yard Aggregate
1. Charles Hough .6399 MOA
2. J. L. "Pokey" Bonner .6868 MOA
3. Bob Hanson .7719 MOA

Grand Aggregate
1. J. L. "Pokey" Bonner .63740 MOA
2. Bob Hanson .69095 MOA
3. Ronnie Havard .74280 MOA

"Pokey" shot a 6x47 - 40X Rem. - 10 lbs. 7 oz. - 23 gr. of R No. 7 - 70 gr. McMillan bullet and RWS primers.

**TEXAS HUNTING RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP
August 18, 1968 (26 Competitors)**

100 Yard Aggregate Winners
Class I — Lewis James 246-5X
Class II — C. W. Wallis 235-3X
Class III — Robert White 199-1X

200 Yard Aggregate Winners
Class I — Bob Hanson 287-1X
Class II — C. W. Wallis 224-1X
Class III — Robert White 179-0X

Grand Aggregate Winners
Class I:
1. Bob Hanson 481-7X
2. Lewis James 473-5X
3. H. B. Reagan 468-5X
Class II:
1. C. W. Wallis 459-4X
2. Ronnie Havard 442-4X
3. J. L. Bonner 433-6X
Class III:
1. Robert White 378-1X

— No other winners —

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In the Heavy Varmint class Joe Little from Hot Springs, Ark., was first at 100 yds., shooting a neat .3826 agg. Allan Hall, Irving, Texas won the 200 yd. agg. with a .4892 and the Grand in .4742. Allan Hall was second in the Grand aggregate with a .4920. He was closely followed by Walter Watts, Norman, Oklahoma with a .4930. Sixteen competitors completed the two courses of fire for the Grand

aggregate. Last place compiled a Grand aggregate of .9095.

In the Unrestricted class (heavy bench), Red Cornelison of Seminole, Okla., shot a triplicate. He won the 100 yd. — .4450; 200 yd. — .6293; Grand agg. — .5371. Ed Garrott was second with .4914 — 100 yd.; .8322 — 200 yd.; and .6618 — Grand aggregate.

JOHN MORGAN
Reporter

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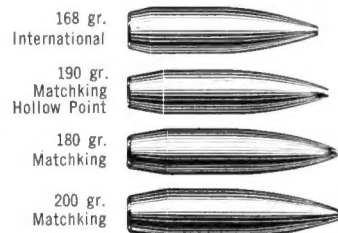


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Bullet: .308 cal., 168 gr.
Sierra, International.

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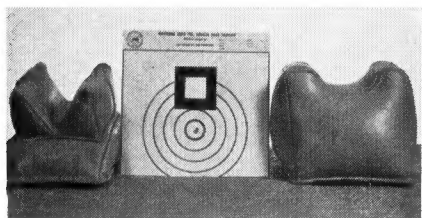
SOUTHWEST BENCH REST REGIONAL
September 7 & 8, 1968
Modesto, Calif. Registered Shoot

On Sept. 7 and 8 the Modesto Rifle Club, in the south central part of the state, held a registered bench rest shoot in four classes, at both 100 and 200 yards. This is the first official bench fest they have had in about 20 years. From the reaction it appears they may make a regular thing of it — annually.

Ferris Pindell, up from his Whit-tier home and just back from winning the Nationals in Ohio, was one of the visiting firemen. He took away the bulk of the trophies. This after 6000 miles of driving.

Twenty-three shooters competed. Weather was about perfect, for comfort, but a wind of 10 to 15 at 9 opened up groups. So, the wind and many riflemen without the long experience of their eastern brethren, spread groups so that there was nothing to make winners rush to the local wire office. However, and of more importance, the attendees were wel-

Bill McGuinniss, with his .308 heavy rifle.



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Pictured is the #2 Protektor Model Set with the famous Rabbit Ear rear bag. It is a favorite of many Varmint, Sporter and Hunter Class bench rest shooters. No mechanical rest or pedestal is required in front. Priced at \$9.75 per set — Single Rabbit Ear rear bag at \$7.00; front bag only, \$3.50. Bags are available for immediate delivery. Five different other front bags and nine styles in all are pictured in a free brochure. Basil Tuller, Galetton, Pa. 16922.

comed and handled well by a club with no experience in this top precision contest. This augurs well for the future. The west coast is desert compared to the rest of the country, for the entertainment and enlightenment of the bench shooter.

The Los Angeles area, with literally millions of people, seems not able to support one registered shoot. Yet this may change soon. Outside of northern California and the Seattle areas, Modesto is doing something. We wish them well, for their spirit will keep them going.

Unlimited. Al K. Hobbs in fore with his rubber mounts and .219D, Weber action. Second man is Henry Smith and his monster .222. Mounts are marvels of ingenuity — made from parts picked up in junk yards and flea markets.



OPEN HEAVY BENCH (5 Shooters)

	100 Yd.	200 Yd. MOA	Grand Agg.
1. Ferris Pindell	.4302-1	.5617-1	.4960-1
2. W. McGuinniss	.4560-2	----	.6059-2
3. Al K. Hobbs	----	.6970-2	----

LIMITED HEAVY BENCH (3 Shooters)

1. Ferris Pindell	.3954-1	.3848-1	.3901-1
2. Al K. Hobbs	.5078-2	----	----
3. W. McGuinniss	----	.7387-2	.6491-2

HEAVY VARMINT (21 Shooters)

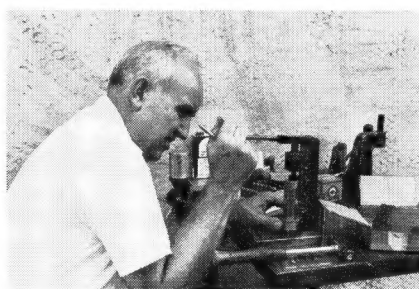
1. B. Ferrell	----	.5183-1	----
2. L. Thompson	.4528-2	----	----
3. S. Harvey	----	----	.5348-2
4. G. Saito	.4520-1	----	----
5. E. Stroup	----	.5190-2	.5240-1

LIGHT VARMINT (7 Shooters)

1. G. Saito	.4448-1	.9187-2	.6818-2
2. A. Hobbs	.4678-2	.7737-1	.6207-1

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Pindell making like it's hard work. He is using a floating die neck sizer of his own design. It permits the use of various size dies to control bullet tension, with same case guide.

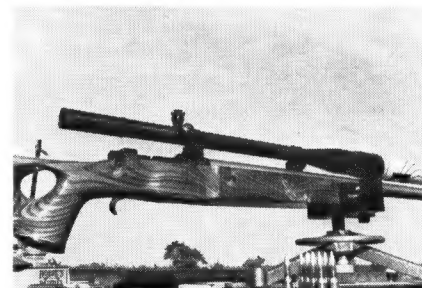


Improvement — Henry Smith of Lodi, Calif., shot large target during Modesto's early bench shoots. He won the meet with this group, in 1949. His rifle was an Enfield action and .220 Swift Buhlmler barrel and his own stock. Alaskan scope, Lieschert 6X attachment and 1/2 min. dot. He brought his own bench that day, complete with umbrella. There were twenty contestants.

His modern group was shot with his monster and unique mounts. A modified .222, Weber action, B&L 24X, Pride 30 inch with 1 in 14 twist. Pride put it together, with Smith's stock. It weighs 77 pounds, yet. Rem. cases, 22.8 of 4198, Sierra 53's with modified points and Rem. primers.

Equipment was modern, with several unique departures. For example, one unlimited mount was heavy dural blocks around barrel, but instead of metal-to-metal contact a 1/10 inch space between barrel and blocks was filled with an air-setting, synthetic, soft rubber compound. No great claims are being made for it yet — too new.

McGuinniss' .308 - A&M barrel. This is the Redfield with which Pindell won the Ohio Nationals.



Pennsylvania State Free Rifle Championship

Small Bore 50 Meters — September 21 & 22, 1968
September 15, 1968

Forty-seven competitors participated the third weekend of September in the Pennsylvania State Free-Rifle Championship held at Murrysville Rifle Club and when all the firing was over, 19-year-old Jack Schweitzer of Lancaster emerged as this year's state champion firing an excellent 1141.

The Championship course of fire required was 40 shots each from the prone, kneel and stand positions at a range of 54 meters (54 yds.) using small bore rifle (.22 rim fire) with iron sights and with a possible score of 1200 points. This is basically the same course of fire used in Olympic and World championship competition.

Jack's brother, Bill, made it a family affair as he took the Junior Championship with 1097. Suzanne Gerstl kept the trophies in the same club winning the woman's Championship with a score of 1086.

All of the new state Champions, though young in years, are already seasoned competitive riflemen having shot with the Lancaster Optomists Junior Rifle Club for a number of years.

Lt. Philip D. Bahrman of the Army's MTU of Ft. Benning was the overall match winner with 1146. Lt. Bahrman shared top prone score with

Schweitzer at 398x400 and easily outdistanced the field with a 391 kneeling score. Capt. Don Adams was second kneeling with 388. Tim Gorka, a college student from Buffalo, New York was high standing with 369 and Schweitzer close behind with 364.

Other good scores were fired by Don Adams, Ft. Benning, 1143; Nels Nelson, Ft. Benning, 1139; Jim Meger, Buffalo, N. Y., 1134; Tim Gorka, Buffalo, 1130; Wallace Lyman, Ft. Benning, 1127; Daniel Penfold, E. Aurora, N. Y., 1122; Martin Gunnarsson, Ft. Benning, 1115; Ed Summuers, Akron, Ohio, 1111; Craig Massey, Southgate, Mich., 1110; and Robert Bicknell, Ridgeway, Ontario, Can., 1103.

Weather was almost perfect for the two-day match.

Sunday evening, after the day's firing was completed, Lt. Nels Nelson III of the Army's MTU conducted an informal marksmanship clinic. About 30 competitors and other interested marksmen found this to be a very interesting presentation.

—Club Reporter

NOTE

Clubs are urged to report match results promptly to NBRSA secretary's office as well as to PRECISION SHOOTING.

IOWA FALLS GUN CLUB Iowa Falls, Iowa

The results of the bench rest matches at Iowa Falls, Iowa Sept. 21-22 are as follows:

HEAVY VARMINT (Nite)

100 Yard	200 Yard	Grand
1. Gerald Wilkinson .377	1. Gerald Wilkinson .4438	1. Wilkinson .4104
2. Ed Cabor .444	2. Ed Cabor .4599	2. Cabor .4519
3. Jim Knox .468	3. Howard Nesheim .4642	3. Knox .4831

Small groups: 100 yard, Wilkinson .239; 200 yard, Cabor, .410
Jim Knox edged Howard Nesheim by .0006 for 3rd in Grand.

SPORTER (Morning)

100 Yard	200 Yard	Grand
1. Bill King .450	1. Jim Williams .5801	1. King .6163
2. Gerald Wilkinson .605	2. Ed Cabor .6326	2. Williams .6230
3. Jim Williams .666	3. Gerald Wilkinson .6934	3. Wilkinson .6492

Small groups: 100 yard, King .324; 200 yard, King .485

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The Rifleman's Corner

By GARY ANDERSON



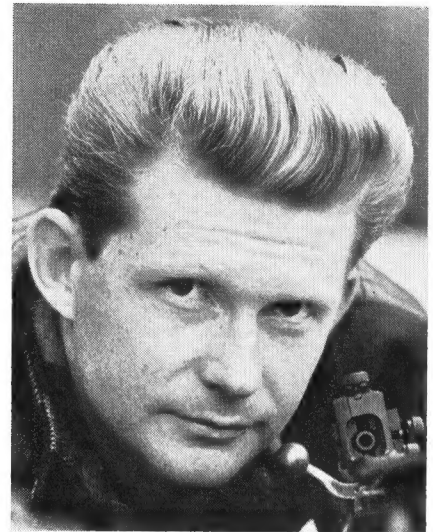
U. S. OLYMPIC SHOOTING TEAM TRAINING

This is being written just after we arrived in Mexico City. Our 1968 Olympic team flew here from Denver where we were given our uniforms, physicals, and final processing. Prior to that the shooting team trained in Santa Fe, New Mexico, from the 14th to the 30th of September. This month I thought it might be interesting for you to see how this year's shooting team has trained, both as a team and individually.

Our high altitude training in Santa Fe took place every day except Sunday. Rifle and pistol training was

at a range on the New Mexico State Prison grounds. Prison inmates worked as target pullers for 300-meter shooting. Except for John Writer, who will shoot only 50 meters in the Olympics, the rifle shooters fired two days a week at 300 meters and the other days at 50 meters. Record scores were fired once a week at 300 meters (120 shots) and once at 50 meters firing 60 shots prone, 40 kneeling, and 40 standing. Pistol shooters shot at least one 60-shot course each day with four record scores each week. Skeet and trap shooters fired 100 birds a day.

The best way to describe individual training is to discuss each team member's training. Our Olympic training can generally be divided into three periods: preliminary training leading up to the tryouts and extending from September 1967 to June 1968, individual Olympic team member training after the tryouts in July,



GARY L. ANDERSON

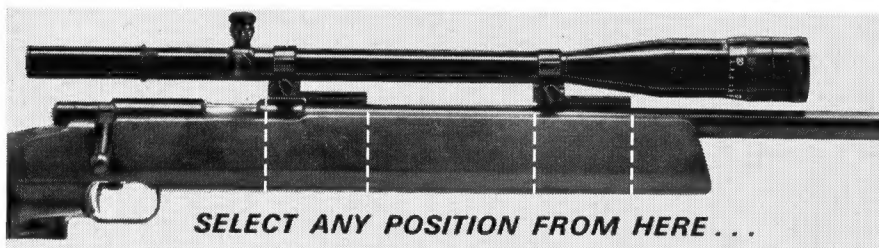
and finally, team training at the high altitude site.

Arnold Vitarbo, free pistol, is a member of the USAF Pistol Team. During the first training period he fired free pistol about two days a week as part of the USAF team's regular training program. Most of the matches he shot were American style three-gun matches. About six weeks before the tryouts he stopped all three-gun shooting to concentrate on International shooting. It is interesting to note that Vitarbo is one of our few pistol shooters who has purposely chosen to concentrate on International shooting at the expense of his three-gun shooting.

Don Hamilton, free pistol, is a U.S. Navy aircraft mechanic. During the initial training period Hamilton did not receive any time off from his job for practice. He did manage to set up a free pistol target on the range at Andrews Air Force Base, where he works, and on days when there were not too many interruptions he fired about 30 shots with his free pistol during the noon hour. He was able to compete in several weekend matches but all these were three-gun matches. One month before the Olympic tryouts he went to Lackland Air Force Base where he shot free pistol every day with the Air Force Team. Even though Hamilton is best known as the National Record holder in the 2700 pistol aggregate, he similarly chose to put primary emphasis on International shooting this year.

William McMillan, rapid-fire pistol, is another team member whose job as Executive Officer of the Weapons Training Battalion at Camp Pendleton, California, keeps him away from regular shooting practice. McMillan, a USMC Lt. Col., believes that rapid-fire pistol shooting is one game where

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a shooter can get himself in top condition in a short period of time once he has developed his skill and technique. Consequently, he did not begin any shooting until three weeks before the tryouts and then he fired the 25m course daily until he departed for Texas. Between the tryouts and high altitude training he fired the rapid-fire course twice a week. Perhaps surprisingly, McMillan no longer does any American three-gun shooting. All his shooting in recent years has been with the rapid-fire pistol.

James McNally, rapid-fire pistol, is a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit Pistol Team. McNally did not start shooting rapid-fire pistol this year until three weeks before the USA team departed for the European Pre-Olympic Matches. After he returned and before the tryouts, he fired mostly the silhouette course. Once he made the Olympic team he began shooting rapid-fire exclusively. He fired at least six days a week using about 500 rounds each week.

John Writer, 50m rifle, is also a member of TUSAMTU. During the preliminary training period he spent about 15 to 20 hours a week in actual 50m and 300m rifle shooting. After the tryouts Writer put in about the same amount of training. He decided not to go to the smallbore matches at Camp Perry this year so that he would not break his training for the Olympics. Since January he has fired 21 50-meter and 300-meter matches including 6 in competition in Europe.

John Foster, 50m and 300m rifle, is a member of TUSAMTU. His training and match schedule is very similar to that of John Writer except that he estimates his weekly training time was shortened to about 12 hours because of administrative duties. Foster fired in 19 International matches this year including the Pre-Olympic competitions in Europe.

Lones Wigger Jr., 50m prone, from TUSAMTU was not able to begin his training until March when he returned from Viet Nam. His daily training included two to three hours of shooting. Wigger fired 20 International matches this year, but did not go on the European tour so that he could get himself back in condition after one and one-half years of no shooting. Wigger, who won the National Smallbore Position Championship at Camp Perry this year, is a good example of a shooter who has done all his training in International shooting, but who is still

able to win in American style shooting.

Larry Stafford, trap, is a newcomer to International shooting. Until January, when he joined the Army team at Fort Benning, he had never fired any International trap and he did not even qualify for the team that went to Europe in May. From January to July, when the tryouts took place, Stafford fired about 350 birds a week and three International trap competitions. Because of the Grand American he fired very few International practice sessions after the tryouts and before high altitude training.

Tom Garrigus, trap, is a member of the USAF shotgun team. His preliminary training consisted of about 50 birds a day and six International trap shoots. Again the Grand American kept his post-tryout practice down to three days.

Robert Rodale, skeet, is the only person on the team who has had no military marksmanship unit shooting training. Rodale is a publisher from Allentown, Pa. Although he is an outstanding American-style skeet shooter, he stopped shooting this game at the end of the 1967 National Skeet Championships so that he could shoot International skeet exclusively. Rodale installed a set of Rossini traps from Italy on the Rural Sportsman's Association range at nearby Trexlerstown, Pa., so that he could train on the more difficult International birds. His pre-tryout training varied from 100 to 200 birds a week until April when he stepped up his weekly shoot-

ing to 300 birds. Much of this training had to take place on weekends because of his job. Once he made the team Rodale started shooting 100 birds a day.

Earl Herring, skeet, is a member of the USAF International shotgun team. Herring's regular training consisted of 150-200 International birds a week. During the year he also shot 3900 International birds and 3600 American style skeet targets in competition. After making the Olympic team he shot 50-100 birds five days a week.

Gary Anderson, 50m and 300m rifle. My own training schedule was developed around my school calendar. During the winter I fired one or two gallery league matches a week. To round out a six day per week training schedule I dry-fired one hour a day in kneeling and standing positions. At least once a week I shot standing with the air rifle. After the European matches I trained with the Army International Rifle Team averaging about three or four hours of shooting six days a week.

I hope these sketches have given you a personal look at how our Olympic shooters have been training. Of particular interest to most Americans is the fact that four of these twelve men did not come from military marksmanship unit teams. They came from essentially civilian situations where their shooting time had to come in the evenings and weekends. I believe these four examples show that it is possible for a civilian to develop himself to world-class levels.

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Random Shots



Betty Summerall Duncan

About the cover:

This is Gary Anderson shooting a Rem. 40XB, .308 cal., with a Hart stainless barrel. Range is 300 meters. With this type equipment he won his second Olympic gold medal at Mexico City.

By BETTY SUMMERALL DUNCAN

GARY ANDERSON WINS SECOND 300-METER OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL

Majestically, and with the finesse of the world power that he is, GARY LEE ANDERSON reaffirmed his universal supremacy at 300 meters—climaxing the shooting competitions at the XIX Olympiad in Mexico City!! Never did a **gold medal** evoke greater elation and shouts of joy . . . than on that final day, October 23.

A triumph in free rifle — traditionally the most classic of the rifle events — always commands the lion's share of glory and prestige. Anderson and 300-meters free rifle have been synonymous since he rocked the European shooting dynasties at the 1962 World Championships in Cairo. When he overpowered Russian silver medalist Shota Kveliashvili by 9 points at the 1964 Olympics for the **gold medal**, raising the World Record by 3 points to 1153 — and Martin Gunnarsson brought the bronze medal back to the U.S. — the mighty European shooting nations determined that it was time to **re-evaluate!** At Wiesbaden in the 1966 World Championships, instead of being dethroned, however, Gary Anderson soared to new heights, as did the 300-meter World Record which he set at 1156. Again, he was crowned with the world titles for 300-meters and 50-meter 3-position (smallbore). More than ever, he became the target for 1968 Olympic Games strategy.

When he assumed his position in the 300-meter booth at Mexico City, the pressure from so many directions would have gotten to an ordinary



Gary L. Anderson, whose Olympic gold medal in Mexico City reaffirmed his world domination of the 300-meter course.

man. But, those who know him realize that Gary Anderson is in a rather special category — hardly an ordinary man. Not only were the world elite gunning for him, but the last hope for a U.S. gold shooting medal hinged on his performance. Everyone was confident that Andy would come through. Still, visualize the excruciating pressure which he must surely have endured.

He started out with one of three 100's in the first **prone** stage, lost 5 points in the 2nd stage, had a 99, then 100 for a 394 . . . which did nothing to elicit confidence when Kornev, USSR, and Vogt, of Switzerland, had

398's, equaling the World Record. Overgard of Norway was 3rd with 397. European shooters place more emphasis on prone than Andy does, so it was, in reality, a warm-up for him.

Winning the **Kneeling** — 97, 96, 99, 97, for a 389, he gained a point aggregate-wise on Kornev and Vogt. Sven Johansson, Sweden, who practiced with the U.S. team, and Laakso of Finland followed, scoring 386's, as did John Foster.

Frequent 180-degree switches punctuated the 300-meter firing—but, such is the nature of the wind in a safety range.

Long hours of practice — both actual, dry-firing and holding — in the Standing position . . . and the physical conditioning which Andy described in October P.S. . . . paid off in g-o-l-d. His 95, 93, 93, 93 — 374 — **Standing** was unsurpassed and equaled only by Muller. Kornev fired 369 for third place, increasing Anderson's overall lead by 6 points.

It was a magnificent and decisive victory — breaking his own **WORLD RECORD** and **OLYMPIC RECORD**, in far from perfect conditions.

GARY L. ANDERSON, USA — 394-389-374 — 1157 — gold medal winner.

Valentin Kornev, USSR — 398-384-369 — 1151 — silver medal.

Kurt Muller, Switzerland — 395-379-374 — 1148 — bronze medal.

4th — Shota Kveliashvili, USSR — 394-383-365 — 1142.

5th — Erwin Vogt, Switzerland — 398-384-358 — 1140.

6th — Sommer, East Germany — 389-384-367 — 1140.

7th — **John Foster, USA** — 95-95-98-98 — 386, prone; 97-96-97-96 — 386, kneeling; 97-86-89-96 — 368, standing; 1140 — Aggregate.

Can you imagine anything more frustrating than to have your front sight become loose during the firing of an Olympic event? That explains Anderson's 95 in the second prone stage, when his last 4 shots were 9's.

Let's see how the various teams stack up in relation to their two-shooter totals:

USA — 1st place and 7th place — for a total of 2297 points.

USSR — 2nd and 4th places — for a total of 2293 points.

Switzerland — 3rd and 5th places — for a total of 2288 points.

It must be conceded that Russia was the victor of the 1968 Olympic shooting events. In terms of average

After all, sportsmanship and skill are what the Olympic Games are all about. Our congratulations to the winners, for competition in the English Match was fierce indeed, as you will note below.

Jan Kurka, of Czechoslovakia, and **Laszlo Hammerl**, of Hungary, equaled the 598 **World Record** set by W/O **David I. Boyd, III**, USMC (now in Vietnam), at the 1966 World Championships . . . and tied at the 1967 Pan-Am Games by Canadian August Mayer. It also constitutes a new **Olympic Record**. In 1964, Hammerl and Wigger became co-holders of the Olympic and World Records with 597, when Hammerl was awarded the gold medal and Wigger, the silver. This time Hammerl's position was reversed as Kurka had the better final stage.

English Match — 50-meters prone

1 — Kurka	100	99	100	99	100	100	598
2 — Hammerl	100	100	100	99	100	99	598
3 — Ian Ballinger, New Zealand	98	100	100	99	100	100	597
4 — Nicolai Rotaru, Romania	100	98	100	100	99	100	597
5 — John Palin, Great Britain	99	98	100	100	100	99	596
6 — Jean Loret, France	100	99	100	100	99	98	596
7 — Djorn Bakken, Norway							595
8 — Gary Anderson, USA	99	99	99	99	99	100	595

Other Interesting Scores

13 — Wenk, West Germany							594
16 — Kornev, USSR							594
18 — Olegario Vasquez, Mexico (97 on last stage)							594
20 — Ouellette, Canada							593
22 — Eulalia Rolinska , Poland — only woman in rifle shooting							593
25 — Lones W. Wigger, Jr., USA	97	99	100	98	99	99	592
26 — Kurt Johansson, Sweden							592
36 — Vitali Parchimowitsch, USSR							590
New Zealand				1191	points		
USSR — 16th and 36th places				1184	"		
USA — 8th and 25th places				1187	"		

placing for all shooting entries, the USSR had 9.14, USA - 12.36, and West Germany was third with 18.75.

Only in **rifle shooting** were USA shooters superior to those of the USSR.

* * *

The host country deserves the very highest praise for its excellent preparation. The matches were well-organized and smoothly-conducted, and "the ranges proved to be a splendid facility", according to **Gary Anderson**.

For Olympic spectators, the climate was great in the beautiful Ciudad de Mexico. But, for the shooters, the crisp breezes merely compounded their doping problems . . . particularly in the **English Match**. Under overcast skies, the absence of mirage made conditions extremely difficult to read. And, there was sufficient activity to easily cause a 9-ring drift on the 50-meter ISU target — especially if one were unlucky enough to fire at the wrong time.

"We have no excuses. We were outshot!", declared **Major Lones W. Wigger, Jr.**

The comparison of total scores is rather interesting, don't you agree? This was New Zealand's debut in International competition.

Wigger, particularly, must have been disappointed — but, he and Anderson both depend a very great deal on mirage for wind-doping . . . as do most U.S. shooters. Lacking mirage, they didn't do their best shooting, but they shot creditably — and, we are proud of them . . . We can't win them all.

In the **prone** stage of the 50-meter 3-position, English Match gold medalist Kurka joined the group unlucky enough to fire at the wrong time. He was in 47th place with a 391 . . . Hammerl was 10th with 396 . . . an indication of the tempo of conditions.

High altitude had been feared by nearly everyone, and certainly it affected performance to varying degrees. The **increased pressure of the Olympics**, however, was the major contributing factor in holding the scores down — particularly affecting the Standing.

Before going on to the smallbore position event, you will want to hear

(Next page please)

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a bit of behind-the-scenes controversy which threatened to eliminate the USA rifle team from competition entirely. Earlier, I remarked that Gary Anderson had become a "target" —but, some took aim before reaching the firing booths. Bogdanov of Russia, it is reported, exerted some influence with the Rifle Jury to reject most of the 10-X (leather) shooting coats on the line. Can you guess whose jacket was among those rejected? Of course! And, Anderson's was the thinnest of the American jackets. So that it wouldn't appear too obvious, John Foster's jacket was accepted. But, a few minutes later, Sven Johansson, of Sweden, took the same jacket (Foster's) back and the jury rejected it!!!

It all started with a letter from Mr. Otto Horber, Vice Chairman of the ISU Technical Committee, stating that the body of the shooting jacket could not be over 5 mm. thick, thereby making the 10-X jacket illegal. To refresh your memory, a millimeter is one thousandth of a meter, or .03937 inch; therefore, 5 mm. equals .19685 inch — .02715 thinner than the diameter of a .22 bullet. That is really splitting hairs. The legality of the letter was challenged, however, based

on the provisions of the ISU Constitution, requiring that all technical rules of the shooting events be passed by the ISU Congress.

How fortunate that **Bill Pullem** (Lt. Col., Ret.), from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, was there as coach of the riflemen! At a time when they needed someone to fight for them, Col. Pullem did not hesitate to register a most effective protest. Due to his efforts, 10-X coats were allowed on the line and U.S. shooters were permitted to compete as scheduled.

When the ISU Congress did meet, a new jacket rule was pushed through without opposition even from U.S. delegates. Their vote for the new rule does **not** reflect the sentiment of U.S. International shooters! In fact, I may as well stick my neck out a little farther and observe that a lack of communication exists between our ISU delegates and our International shooters!

The new rule passed by the ISU Congress provides that the jacket body cannot be more than 2½ mm. thick. Maximum thickness at the places where there are pads is 6 mm. Such a ruling has the effect of declaring the 10-X jacket and most, if not all, others illegal for International competition!!!

Stand by for — or even join in — the flurry of discussion on this subject.

Realizing that even the most clear-cut issue may have several facets, I would like to state here that the High Power Rifle Committee does not sanction the use of the leather coat in NRA competition — and for valid reasons . . . International shooting is a different and distinct game. It need not and should not conflict

with conventional forms of shooting —but rather, be considered in the light of its own requirements.

* * *

Quoting from the article by Siegfried Arnold, of West Germany, which appeared in the February 1968, **International Shooting Sport**: "In many talks with active shooters and doctors after numerous experiments it was unanimously ascertained that it is absolutely necessary to reduce the aiming time for each shot by at least 50%. If a shooter is generally aiming 10 - 15 seconds it will be appropriate in Mexico City to fire within 4 - 7 seconds. This applies particularly to rifle shooting, Standing." Discussing the pre-Olympic Games in Mexico City, "It became clear that many shooters would have to change their entire shooting rhythm."

Following this advice with expertise, LT. JOHN WRITER, USA MTU, was the first one to finish shooting



Lt. John H. Writer, USA MTU, Olympic silver medalist, 3-positional smallbore.

AIR GAGE BARRELS

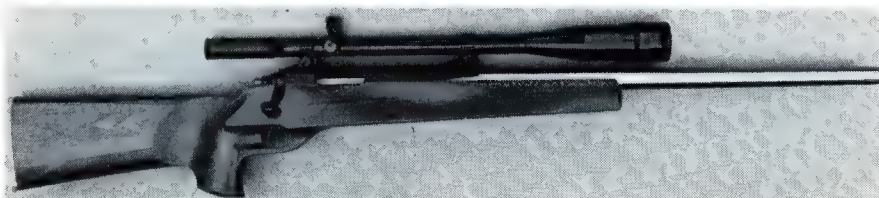
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in both the Kneeling and Standing stages of 3-positional smallbore.

John Writer who, incidentally, wears contact lenses, was flashy. Had he not been up against Bernd Klingner, the veteran International shooter from West Germany, who was hot enough to establish new World and Olympic Records with a 396 Kneeling, it would have been Writer's show. He outclassed Vitali Parchimowitsch, the first to attain 1170. But, two sub-normal strings Standing hurt him badly. He even had a 7 on one of them, of which he was unaware. What a shock! All he needed was one point, as he would have "Creedmoored".

Medal winners in shooting stacked up like this:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1. USSR	2	1	2	5
2. USA	1	2	0	3
3. West Germany	1	1	1	3
4. Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	1
5. Great Britain	1	0	0	1
6. Poland	1	0	0	1
7. Hungary	0	1	0	1
8. Romania	0	1	0	1
9. East Germany	0	0	2	2
10. New Zealand	0	0	1	1
11. Switzerland	0	0	1	1

50-meter 3-position

1 — Klingner, West Germany	97	98	99	100	394	
	98	98	100	100	396	
2 — Writer , USA	91	92	91	93	367	1157
	99	99	99	98	395	
	99	97	97	98	391	
3 — Parchimowitsch	98	89	88	95	370	1156
	99	100	98	98	395	
	97	99	100	97	393	
4 — Major John Foster , USA	91	94	90	91	366	1154
	97	100	100	97	394	
	95	98	97	100	390	
5 — Jose (Pepe) Gonzales Mexico	91	93	92	93	369	1153
(20 years old — trained at Ft. Benning, Ga. with U.S. squad)	99	99	99	100	397	
Equals World Record -----	94	94	94	97	379	
6 — Ouellette, Canada	96	91	92	97	376	1152
	100	98	99	99	396	
	97	98	96	100	391	
	91	90	94	89	364	1151
	*	*	*			
USA — second place and fourth place — 2309 points						
USSR — third and tenth places — 2301 "						
	*	*	*			
7 — Kohnke, West Germany			395-388-368			1151
8 — Muller, Switzerland			397-383-370			1150
9 — Bakken, Norway			397-383-370			1150
10 — Koniakin, USSR			395-387-365			1147
16 — Danos, Cuba						1145
27 — Mendbau, Mongolia			398-384-354			1136

Top Prone scores were: Vasquez, Mexico, 398; Rotaru, Romania, 398; Mendbau, Mongolia, 398. Kneeling: Klingner, 396 (World Record); Parchimowitsch, 393; Ouellette, Canada, 391; Writer, 391. Standing: Gonzales,

Gary Anderson became the 8th man in the history of the Olympic Games to win more than 1 gold medal for shooting. He is the 5th rifle shooter and the 3rd American to achieve the high distinction.

	Gold Medals	Year	Rifle/Pistol
Alfred Lane, USA	2	1912	Pistol
Morris Fisher, USA	2	1920, 1924	Rifle
Ole Lilloe-Olsen, Norway	2	1920, 1924	Rifle
Otto Olsen, Norway	2	1920, 1924	Rifle
Karoly Takacs, Hungary	2	1948, 1952	Pistol
Anatoli Bogdanov, USSR	2	1952, 1956	Rifle
Pentti Linnoovu, Finland	2	1956, 1964	Pistol
Gary Anderson, USA	2	1964, 1968	Rifle

Mexico, 376 (Equals World Record); Muller, Switzerland, 373; Writer, 370.

LT. JOHN WRITER received strong support from Major John Foster in maintaining USA's reputation as #1 in 50-meter 3-position. Note that Foster was only a point behind the bronze medalist.

In addition to Writer's silver medal, SGT. TOM GARRIGUS, of the Air Force, came through under the pressure of two shoot-offs to win the silver medal for Trap with a 196 / 25, / 25, behind gold medalist John Braithwaite, of Great Britain, who equaled the World Record of 198.

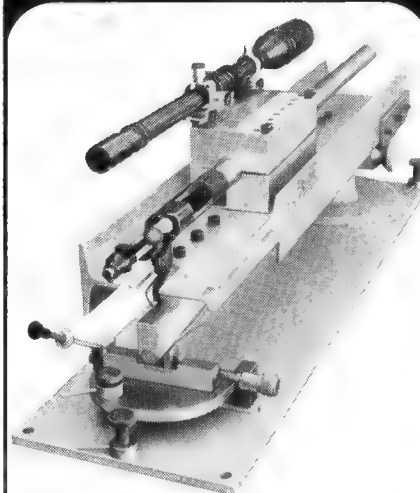
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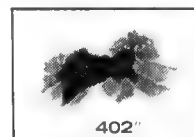
Symbolizing the noble traditions of the Games which originated at Olympia 2744 years ago . . . to set a standard of fitness, discipline, cooperation . . . to bring out non-belligerent civic (national) pride . . . and to unite — Gary Anderson, John Writer, and Tom Garrigus represented the USA with honor, as they stood tall and proud at the award ceremonies . . . proud of Old Glory which they caused to be raised . . . in triumph!

(Next page please)

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What a striking contrast (they were) to certain other athletes who violated their Olympic oath and brought dishonor to the United States of America!

* * *

Unsolved Mystery — Who was responsible for the disappearance of Marine Major **Bill McMillan's** guns?? The only American to ever win an Olympic gold medal in Rapid-Fire Pistol, which he did in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, McMillan was considerably handicapped to have his pistols stolen after arriving in Mexico City. It would appear that he, like Anderson, was marked as a target.

* * *

Credit must go to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Ft. Benning, Ga., which produced the 1964 and 1968 Olympic Rifle Teams. Although Gary Anderson is a Lt. in the Nebraska National Guard and has trained primarily on his own during the past two years while studying for the Presbyterian ministry at the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., and before that, while a student at Hastings College, in Nebraska — he owes a great deal to the competition and training which MTU afforded him, both while he

was a member of the unit and prior to important competitions since then. The training of two members of the rifle team, that of Wigger and Foster, was interrupted by tours of duty in Vietnam.

* * *

Following the Olympics, **Dieter Anschutz** accompanied Lones Wigger and Jack Foster to Montana for a hunting trip which they planned two years ago in Wiesbaden.

* * *

The only good news out of Paris in quite some time was produced by SGT. THOMAS WHITAKER, USAF, and M/SGT. WILLIAM E. KRILLING, USA MTU, when they monopolized the rifle competition during the CISM Championships at nearby Fontainebleau.

It was Krilling's 5th Military Olympics, which he won at Arnheim, Holland, in 1958. At the *Conseil International du Sport Militaire* 3-position smallbore competition in September, Bill Krilling exceeded the World Record with a 399 Prone; his 394

Kneeling was 3 points better than the Record at that time; and he finished up with a 368 Standing for an 1161 Aggregate to become **50-meter 3-position Champion** over competitors from 13 other nations.

Of the top four places, USA placed 1, 2, and 4 . . . so far ahead of the others that it was almost embarrassing.

2nd — **Capt. Margaret Thompson, USA:** 394, 389, 375 — 1158; 3rd — **Magne Landro, Norway:** 391, 385, 376 — 1152; 4th — **Whitaker, USA:** 396, 391, 360 — 1147.

The 5th-ranking score of 1136 was that of Testaramata, of Italy, who

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shot well — 399, 391, but had trouble Standing.

Firing Model-70 sniper rifles, the 5-member U.S. rifle contingent was impressive. Using 168 grain Sierra bullets and 39 grains of Dupont 3031 powder, **Tom Whitaker** poured it on to win the CISM Service Rifle Championship with 1079. Margaret and SFC Raymond Campbell, USA, used the same loads. But, Krilling and SFC Charles Davis, USA, used Remington commercial match ammo as handloads would not fit in their rifles.

Runner-up in the Service Rifle Aggregate was Captain **Rosenquist**, of Finland, who scored 1051, barely edging **Bill Krilling's** 1050. **Margaret Thompson** also had 1050 for 4th place, and Davis was 7th with 1038.

In the 300-meter slow-fire, it was **Whitaker** in the lead — 561; and **Margaret**, 2nd — 555; followed by **Landro** — 554; **Rosenquist** — 553; **Krilling** — 552.

Campbell took the rapid-fire — 552, as **Whitaker's** 518 was in second place. Scoring 498, **Krilling** was 5th.

Bill Krilling was Rifle Team Captain . . . and who was better qualified? He has competed in the following CISM Matches: 1957 - Athens, Greece; 1958 - Arnheim, Holland — where he won the Individual; 1961 - Athens, Greece — U.S. won championship; 1962 - Brazil — U.S. won team matches.

French civic officials were conspicuous by their absence . . . which must be considered a faux pas, in view of the importance of the competition. The highest ranking Army officer present was a Spanish general. Russia did not compete. The only Iron Curtain country entered was Romania, and they were shooting the old Russian Army Rifle. The Scandinavian countries and Holland were firing the Karl Gustaf (Sweden) Standard Army Service Rifle. The Belgians shot the FN Automatic Rifle. The Greeks used the M-1.

Later, by invitation, U.S. shooters fired at Zeist, The Netherlands. **Whitaker** won it with 563. He again exceeded the 558 ISU World Service Rifle Record, as he did with 561 slow-fire in the CISM Matches — but, it was not officially recognized by ISU.

* * *

BILL KRILLING fired 400-40X at 100-yds any sights recently in Chattanooga to equal Rans Triggs' Open Record and set a new National Service Record. He won the Grand Aggregate with 3191, followed by young **Ronald Coleman**. **Herb Hollister** and

I examined the targets . . . so, we can assure you that he shot them all in.

When it comes to heavy holders, **VICTOR L. AUER** must be counted in. In April, Vic fired a perfect 600 plus 20 additional 10's with metallic sights on the ISU 50-meter target in the English Match on the Santa Monica, Calif. range.

On October 5th, **Tom Guerin** broke the National Any Sight English Match Record with 1799 X1800. The USAF Int'l Team was competing, including Capt. Rhody Nornberg, who had set a new National Record of 1797 two weeks before in Amarillo, Texas. Perhaps I shouldn't tell this on him,

(Continued on page 19)

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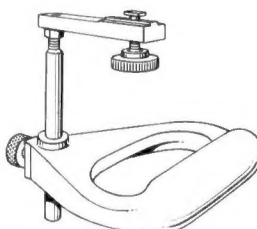
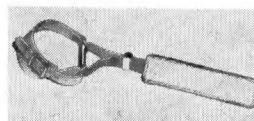
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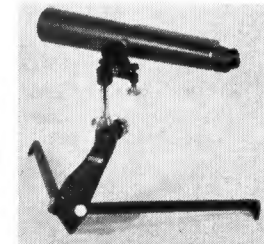


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Planning Meeting

OF THE EASTERN REGION

**Holiday Inn, Harrisburg, Pa.
9:30 A.M. — October 19, 1968**

Meeting was called to order by M. H. Walker, Director of the Eastern Region. Officers present were M. H. Walker, G. E. Kelbly, and W. S. Kappel.

Attendance was down considerably from last year, apparently due to the Fall date. Approximately 20 members attended.

Minutes of the 1967 meeting were read and approved after a motion by Kenneth Hostetter and seconded by Ted Boughton.

The Treasurer's Report was postponed until after the election of a new treasurer later in the meeting.

There was considerable discussion of the election taken by mail. It was brought out that this has not been a practice of the Eastern Region and that the NBRSA By-Laws stipulated that the Director and Deputy Directors were to be elected by a meeting of at least 5% of the members of a region. It was also brought out that most of the other regions conducted their elections by mail and that the 5% minimum attending a meeting was difficult to attain. A motion was made by Ted Boughton and seconded by Clyde Hart to accept the election results as taken by mail. It was passed unanimously.

A letter from Charles Kingsley was read suggesting that the larger caliber rifles be placed on the firing line in such a manner that the smaller caliber shooters would not be disturbed. A motion was made by Dr. Garcelon and seconded by Bob Hart to forward the letter to the National

officers for consideration at the next National Meeting.

There was some discussion of the Match schedule and a motion was made by Bob Hart and seconded by Dick Otis to recommend to the National Committee that we ease the 8-day limit conflicting with the National Matches.

Bids were opened for the National Varmint Matches for 1969. The only bidder was Gerry Arnold for South Creek Rod and Gun Club, Fasset, Pa. A motion was made by Dr. Garcelon and seconded by Ralph Stolle to award the Match to South Creek. Match dates were established as August 7, 8, 9, and 10, through a motion by Ken Hostetter and a second by Chet Shiner.

Discussion was held on combining or eliminating one of the Varmint Classes. A motion was made by Ted Boughton and seconded by Norm Fahr to recommend to the National Directors that the Light Varmint and Sporter Classes be fired together and that a trophy be awarded to each winner, details to be worked out by the National Directors if they considered this to be feasible. Motion carried.

A discussion was held on target measuring. Clyde Hart explained the details of scoring as contained in the Rule Book. He also stated that this was the best means of scoring which had been developed.

The mail ballots were counted by Bob Hart, the Nominating Chairman, and the committee. Results were: Director, M. H. Walker; Deputy Director, Atlantic Region, Ralph Stolle; Deputy Director, Great Lakes Region, Ralph Pickens; Treasurer, Clyde Hart.

The meeting was called to order again at 1:00 P.M. after recess for lunch.

Al Angerman was appointed to arrive at additional recommendations for scoring for the National Committee. After discussion of this and a consultation on the Rule Book directions for scoring, it was decided that some ranges were not following the Rule Book methods and that very little improvement could be recommended other than to insist that the ranges follow the directions in the Rule Book.

Dr. Glover, Dr. Garcelon, and Bob Hart was appointed to audit the Treasurer's Report.

A question was asked as to the NBRSA recommendation that the Nationals be supplied with trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in all aggregates. It was brought out that the Eastern Region had furnished trophies for the aggregates in the past.

Bob Hart discussed the unrestricted rifle and stated that the class is becoming smaller. Much discussion followed.

The Treasurer's Report was made: Total Balance of \$2,105.

It was agreed that Bob Hart should be allowed to write an article for Precision Shooting on the unrestricted rifle.

A motion was made by Emory Tooley and seconded by Bob Hart that the Director be allowed to choose the meeting place and date for 1969 but that the meeting be held in January. Motion carried.

MATCH SCHEDULE FOR 1969

April 19-20, Reeds Run
H.V. & U.
May 17-18, Reeds Run
H.V. & U.
May 31 - June 1, Chippewa
H.V. & U.
June 6-7-8, Council Cup
H.V. & U.
June 21-22, Johnstown
H.V. & U.
July 4-5-6, South Creek
H.V. - L.V. & S.
July 12-13, Reeds Run
V. Eastern Reg. Champ.
July 20, Powder Valley
H.V.
Aug. 7-8-9-10, South Creek
Varmint Nationals
Aug. 16, Reeds Run
H.V. & U.
Aug. 26-27-28-29, Kansas City
U. Nationals
Sept. 6-7, Johnstown
L.V. & H.V.



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Sept. 13-14, Council Cup
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Sept. 27, Reeds Run
H.V. & U.

Mike Walker gave a talk explaining Precision Shooting and National Bench Rest Shooters Association and their fundamental condition. Serious condition exists on Precision Shooting finances. He recommended that the National Directors consider merging the two corporations.

RANDOM SHOTS

(Continued from page 17)



Victor L. Auer, National Open Record-Holder for the English Match Aggregate. Any Sights, for an 1800 X 1800, plus 90 additional 10's!

but it is too good to keep. Nornberg cross-fired two shots on Ray Lewis in the English Match at Santa Monica!

When Vic Auer arrived at the range on Oct. 6th, he immediately learned of Guerin's fine score. Many shooters perform best under pressure. Vic

is one of them. If Guerin hadn't fired such an exceptional score, Vic would have lacked the incentive to do what he did.

Auer had cleaned the first stage when I saw him before leaving the range to return to the typewriter. I expected him to bear down—but, even I wasn't prepared for such fantastic results.

He went wild!!! Out of a possible 1800 points on the ISU 50-meter reduced target, the 1961 National Small-bore Prone Champion totaled 1800 points! But, that isn't all. He went on to fire a total of 90 additional 10's.

It'll be a long time before this record is broken.

NEW NBRSA RECORD

The NBRSA measurement committee hereby announces a new world record for five shots at 200 yards in the Sporter Rifle class.

The 0.305" group was fired by Mr. James Stekl at the Eastern Regional Championship varmint matches sponsored by the South Creek Rod and Gun Club, Fassett, Pa. on August 17, 1968. It displaces Broderick's record of 0.3072" fired on July 4, 1965 at Kansas City, Kansas.

While we have no detailed description of the equipment and load

used by Mr. Stekl, it is obvious that his 30 caliber rig must have been in a finely tuned state of precision to effect such a neat performance.

Mr. Stekl's 200 yard aggregate was also measured by the committee (Messrs. Whittington, Siewert and Speer), but it fell a hair short of beating Gillman's existing record of 0.3722 MOA.

A. H. ANGERMAN
Chairman
NBRSA Measurement
Committee

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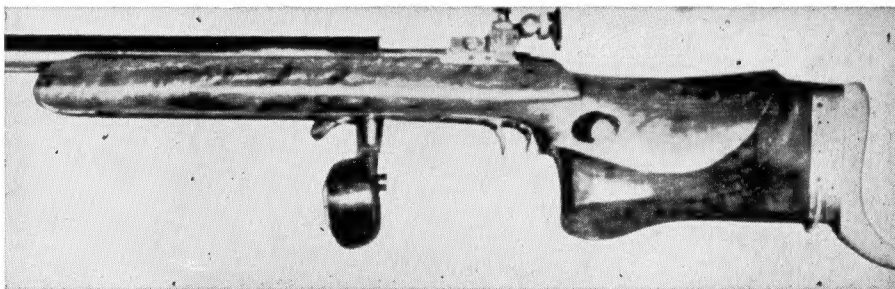
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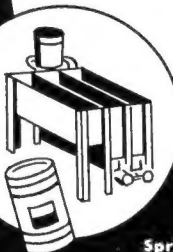
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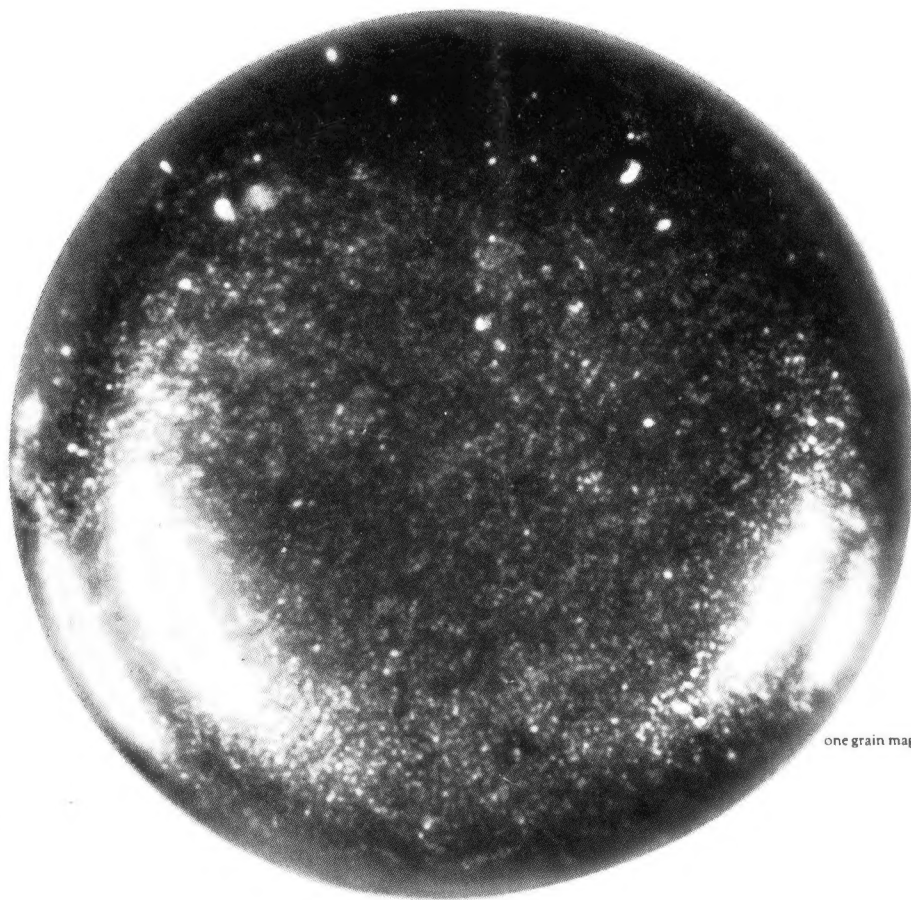
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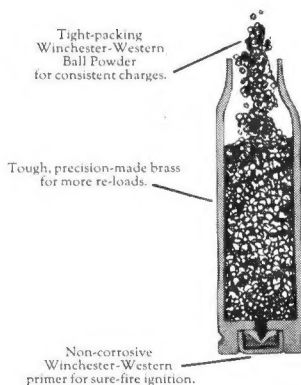
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that can save a diligent shooter a small fortune in the long run.)

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The legendary strength of our brass, the sure-fire dependability of our primers, etc.

And now that you know about our new Ball Powder, you know exactly how to become a well-rounded handloader.

